# MME. GOULD WILL WED SAGAN IN PARIS SOON AFTER EASTER

Mrs. Tyler Morse Makes the Official Announcement That She Left Helen Gould's Home to Avoid Bickerings Over the Prince.

The first complete and authoritative statement of the situation in the tive of the King of Denmark was in-Gould family over the proposed marriage of M.ne. Anna Gould was made by Mrs. Tyler Morse to an Evening World reporter in the St. Regis was fixed at \$15,000 and Fischer-Hansen Hotel to-day. Mrs. Morse admitted the row in the Gould family over furn'shed it the Prince de Sagan, but denied that any member of the family enter seph E. O'Brien, whose address was retained any bitterness against their kinswoman, though strenuously oppos- tused by the District-Attorney. It is ing the suit of the French nobleman.

"Mme. Gould is now making her home with my husband and adelphia. myself in the St. Regis, and has removed to the hotel with her entire this year Fischer-Hansen soured from family," said Mrs. Morse. "Her action was due to a disagreement with to cause his arrest on an infamous members of her family over the suit of the Prince de Sagan, whose charge. The witnesses called by the Grand Jury were Joseph E. O'Brien marriage to Mme. Gould is opposed by her brothers and sisters.

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upon the meetings.

scene with her kinspeople.

the affair.

"Mme Gould is a trifle more ill to- | learned he had arrived in this country. out of bed in a few days. to suffer the humination of only in the her betrothed clandestinely, to say that she will brothers and sisters publicly frowning will remain in New York | She yesterday ordered her children, until after Easter. Mme. Gould also malds and men servants taken from requested me to state that there is Gould, at No. 579 Fifth agents to the first agents taken from score of prominent New Yorkers—som known by name throughout the nation now existing no formal engagement St. Regis.

"The situation is just this: hand of Madame Gould. She did not resent his suit, but she asked him to She felt that she should consult with the members of her family before her reason for coming to New York at

Gould found that her family were uni-

"This discussion became so constant and Helen Gould wash their hands of Townsond. her sister and came here to visit my of language their opinion of the Prince husband and myself. But Mme. Gould de Sagan and the record of his thirty that an indictment for extortion has the control of the Prince is my unpleasant duty to inform you that there is no vears' of sybartic existence in Paris

## SCANDAL MAY FOLLOW SO JETY LAWYER'S ARREST

Friends of Carl Fischer Hansen Charged With Extortion Promise Sensation.

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Many Well-Known New York Men May Be Involved in Revelations.

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Fischer-Hansen's friends say that

Gould, at No. 579 Fifth avenue, to the -are said to be involved. The charge that a well-known lawyer She made these arrangements while fill in bed in the appartment of her friends, Mr. and Mrs Tyler Morss, where she collapsed after her final was not publicly connected with it. had held up a rich man by a threat of Friends of the Prince have warned him that Count Bon may make a scene tion of the District-Attorney by the at the wedding if it is held in a public Bar Association, and he instructed one

probably be performed in private in day. As soon as Mr. Smyth heard the where they repeated it under oath. The The Goulds still maintain an invulner, indictment resulted promptly.

misswoman and Helle de was wanted in Judge Fester's part of mended legislation against the leas future make any public declaration what was coming and presented himself in the matter. Mme. Gould has chosen, at court with his partner, Alexander

and European capitals. They have now you to-day. I have directed you to ap-

some satisfaction to him that his hated Billy Gaston's Song, "Gee! But This Is Guild suffered a setback last night and cousin. Bonl de Castellane, cannot lay a Lonesome Town," was so good that Kolb to-day was not in such good condition his fingers on a tithe of this.

The Prince, since his arrival here, has been made to suffer every hus miliable the Goulds could put upon him. They refused to recognize his existence socially, and i furthermore had him trailed from the moment they

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## ATTACK HUGHES IN SENATE FIGHT ON RACE TRACK BILLS

Cardinal Talked of Liquor Traffic. Not on Betting at the Race Tracks.

BALTIMORE, April 1 .- According to Chancellor Gavan, of this Roman Catholic diocese, Cardinal Gibbons was credited with a statement regarding race tracks which he did not make. The Cardinal as widely quoted in the newspapers to-day in a reported interview with H. T. Oxnard, given out by the New York Jockey Club. He was represented as saying in relation to a prohibitive law on race track

"Impossible prohibition leads to hypocrisy and subterfuge. You cannot legislate morals into the people. There is another and better way, and that is to control it."

A request to the Cardinal to verify this report brought the followg written reply:

"The Cardinal's interview had reference to the prohibition of iquor in large cities. Cardinal has no knowledge of the race track. "GAVAN, Chancellor,"

originally provided. agitation for the bill proceeded from 1 suggestion from the Governor, who argambling of any kind.

But the recommendation of the Governor, said Grady, was far short of the constitutional prohibition. had not said a word. He had recom-The Tammany Senator scored the

and George, Howard, Frank, Edwin Michaelson, and his counsel, Robert meetings throughout the State, charg-Governor for arranging anti-gambling ing him with far exceeding his authority.

To Make Senate Sneeze. The Senate, he said, was something more than a photograph of the Execu-

they do not entertain any personal bitterness towards her. Their feelings in regard to the Prince have not changed.

Out they do not extend those feelings to their sister.

"Miss Heien Gould called at my apartment yesterday and saw Mme.

"I know detectives are following here regularly so long as her sister is like the seems, on my personal site was not matter over to their lawyers with instructions to confer with Mme. Gould as to details.

Following is the Prince de Sagan's statement of his side of the case:

"I know detectives are following here every other weapon failed they sought to attack me, it seems, on my personal statement of his side of the case:

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the statute books a law which severally the people of the State and the people of the State and approve. Why allow yourself to the threatened, why be a coward?" asked Scarten, addressing his associates. To-day Judge Foster, in Part I. of General Sessions, being informed of Mr. Carren, addressing his associates. The Scarten his experiment of the Senator, after his experiment in this house, believe that the ate will have the courage of its viction," asked Senator Cohalan, always have an eternal hope," red McCarren. "I believe thoroughly uto-suggestion, in the sub-conscious, the subliminal. Take it from menth, all of the court. Something the content of the court of the court of the sub-conscious, the subliminal. Take it from menth, all of the court of the court of the court. Something the content of the court of the court. The victim of the strange misfortune is known to his friends as "Bob" Brown. He was an intimate of John A. Cockrell and other celebrities who made Room No. 1 at the Amen Corner subsequently became at the Fifth Avenue.

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"I always have an eternal hope," replied McCarren. "I believe thoroughly in auto-suggestion, in the sub-conscious, in the sub-liminal. Take it from methat if you vote against this bill it will

The enactment of the race reform law, continued McCarren, would increase gambling. There were a hundred poolrooms open in New York City to-day where you could bet on races run in California and New Orleans. When the said was an absolute farce. He said Cummissioner Bingham had not been in the city long enough to know his the call there were hundreds of hish noise to-day to look for a leak in a gas pipe. The fact that he carried in the clty long enough to know his fire engines came to put out the fire that attracted in the back rooms. Cook will recover.

## **EINGHAM ASKS** STEICKEN BLIND IN ASTOR HOUSE ALDERMEN FOR BILLIARD ROOM SECRET SE VICE

"Bob" Brown, Dean of "Room Request Was Sent to Commit-No. 1" Old-Timers, Suddenly Loses Sight.

The affliction came upon him Monday evening without warning. Mr. Brown was idly knocking the balls about a table in the billiard room. to finish dinner, so that they might have their usual game.

Suddenly it seemed to him that the lights had gone out. There was no pain only utter darkness. He stood a mowitched on again. Then he heard the olces of the players about him, talkng as if nothing had happened to hait their games, and he heard the click of

## Prostrated by Affliction. "My God," he cried, as he dropped his

sue and clutched for support at the edge of the table. "I've gone blind Somebody get me to my room and call

Dr. Harrigan the house physician worked on the stricken man. Dr. Arthur L. Root, a specialist, also was called in. With Mr. Brown's wife and his daughter and a trained nurse, they have been in almost constant attendtime, the hope was expressed that he might regain a measure of his sight. Having rallied from the shock of the blow, Mr. Brown is showing much of his old-time cheerfulnes. This morn ing he insisted on dressing and walk ing through the corridor. Guided by his daughter, he made his way to the office rotunda of the old hotel and called down to one of the clerks, a friend of many years. Hello, Billy, I'm sorry I can't see you

to-day. The wor is still do . outside. but I feel p tty bright and enipper

### Mr. Brown had never had any trouble with his signt before Monday. For a it. Dolly," said Rosle Mag.il, thirteman of his age-he is turned sixty-five years old, of White Plains road and

-his eyes were remarkably strong. He Bronx Park avenue, to-day, as she sa was a member of the March afternoon in a chair and pointed a 44-calibre re Grand Jury and had been regular in his volver, which she had taken from a duties at the Criminal Courts Building bureau drawer, at her doll's head. The an through the month.

Several years ago he retired from business, after having made a fortune as a cigar manufacturer, and since then he has spent his winters at the Astor, occupying always the same suite of rooms, and summers at a country place he owns on Staten Island. He has been living at the Astor House, the clerks say, for nearly forty years.

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